NEW YORK.

The Registrar of the City Refuses to Allow His Books to be Examined.

A Cuban Statement of the Condition of the Insurrection.

Stirring Address from the Young Democracy.

A Newspaper Confiscated

The Mormon Difficulty.

New York, Oct. L.—A special from Salt Lake says the case of Hawkins, the polygamist indicted by the grand jury for adultery, was called the same of th

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LOUISVILLE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1871.

Whisky kegs, ten gallons five gallons. Bbi poles, per 1.000

NEW SERIES NO. 1,104.

WASHINGTON.

retary Boutwell has returned to Washto, sine Sauraay.

The merchants of Chicago are organizing gainst high rates of freight by rail.

The Novelty Carriage Works, owned by ischaelberg from, were burned, at Milwaukee, esterday morning. Loss, \$8,000; insurance, 5,000.

Fall of a Bridge—Three Men Killed and Three Badly Wounded.

Wheelinsto, W. Ya., Aug. 1.—A frightful accident occurred in this city about half-past 3 old suspension bridge, leading from the foot of Sixth street to the Crescent fron Mill. across Wheeling cresk, broke, with mine persons on it, five of whom fell to the creek bottom, a distance have a comparative shipments from Lake Ports.

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BAGS—The market is very quiet, and dealers broaded to the second of the second

FALL, 1871. FITCH&LINDSEY. Manufacturers,

SHOW-CASES.

WALL-PAPER PICTURE-FRAMES, tal and Chromos, Engravings,

75 Fourth st., near Main.

OUR GRAND FALL OPENING LADIES' EUROPEAN

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York Stock and Money Market

Money market easy at 5@7 % cent State bonds are dull and quiet.

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KENTUCKY NEWS.

Calloway county, according to the late The Bowling Green Democrat says chills

aordinary activity prevails just now agton among the builders. Magnificent res are being erected in the district so devastated by fire.

The Covington Journal says: "The city dilector had his annual delinquent tax sale last ionday. Some forty town lots on which the uses had not been paid, were soid." rate, comprehensive and able opinion of the Court of Appeals, as declared by Judge Hardin on Saturday in the Shelby-county and Ohio and Cumberland railroad The Columbus Dispatch says that the attle in Hickman county are dying at an alarmag rate. The disc se is ascribed to the prospect of Texas cattle in the county. case. It is a very important document, and will attract unusual attention through-out the State, and in its results be in the Albeit Burnley Cillienden, son of Col. Robe i H. Crittenden, of Frankfork, has been appointed by the Secret, yof the Navy a cadet in the Naval Academy at Annapolis. highest degree satisfactory. The postal money-order system

Wedne:day last—county court day Power & Brother, of Bowling Green, ac ead of mules in that city for \$1,000. T was made to a citizen of Atlanta, Ga. Faulkner and Wilson, confined in the ounty jail at Carrollton, under the charge of length house breakers, succeeded in breaking st, and made their escape last Sunday night. The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph says: "We title everal droves of Kentucky mules in the ty, of the very best pick of blue-grass pastures, sey are held very high, for the present low stue of our finances."

exchange.

A new lodge of Good Templars ran' ed at hinchester week before it corgs W. Bain, State lecturer. Clark or whas seven Good Templar lodges, computagregate membership of 150. acong the fine pointings to be seen a pointant Exposition are several from the of Cen. S. W. Price, of Lerbegton, who it more attention and are more admir-the works of any other artist on exhibition The charier for the proposed levee from ideman to Tiptonville is now being prepared, d will be summitted to the Tennessee Logisla re, which assembles the first of October. I to be a joint charter between Kentucky am

The Hopkinsville fair commenced and a property of the second of the seco

The Lex ogion Frees of Saturday says

Mr. J. A. Munday has been appoint

retal other papers which are caractly represented the National Democracy, are in the pay of Tammany. We confess that we did not, at first, see the point of the joke. We were unable to

rels interested in the executor of the court-ise. The suit is now pending in the United ties Creuit Court at Louiny No. The amount mother. But a light dawns "CA10" keeps up his fire on

mother. But a light dawns upon us those as done in the season and the care the season as the season

The Lexington Press of Saturday says the fourth and last day of the colored fair at at place: "The attendance at the colored fair storday was immense. The wonder is where cuted with perfect order, and, on the part of the officers, with as much gravity as the Japan-se dubassadors. The fair was a financial success, and the mans general have every reason to the man seem of the perfect order. congra-ulate themselves on the general result.

The Leving on Gaucette has the following in repret to the Big Sandy railroad: "The roots recently lad to the Sandy railroad: "The roots to the big Sandy railroad: "The roots to the big Sandy rail" oad resulted in its defeat, by a majority of t.M. A roots was also taken in Rowan, and was certred by about 100, in favor of the subscript. on. The construction of the road was delayed, to await the result of these votes, but was in no way depending upon it, and now we can look for an immediate action and prosecution of the work."

The Hopkinsville New Era says: "Dur-

thirteen States.

Lo, the proof. We publish "Cato's" less letter in feel. Here it is:

WA-H SCRON, Sept. 22, 1871.

The public prees in this city seems to be in a our cous cond then. I except the Sunday papers, and a morn in and evening praisels, for the reason tast I here see any of them. The that formed in the thirty of thirty of the thirty of thirty of the thirty of the thirty of the thir The Woodford Weekly says: "This letter is headed "Startling Disfall term of the Circuit Court commences next
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have fallen."

Let us consider what it is that Mr. STEPHENS prints as "startling disclosures," and what he indorses and commends to the eop'e:
First. It is charged that the Radicals and

fammany are identical, and for proof it is ited that the Democratic journals assailed re not making war on Tammary.

The Couries-Journat has not made are not making war on Tan The COURIER-JOURNAL has not made war on Tammany—and for a recome which ought to commend it elf to Mr. Streppens more than to any man. We waive the alleged corruptions of Tammany. We take it for granted that there has been contuption; and this is being investigated, and there are plenty of efficient prosecutors on the ground. But we have not joined in the wild crusade, because it is in reality a well-planned conspiracy on the part of the Radical leaders to ronder the city, government of New York to infamous and so odious that they can make a pretent to reconstruct. infamous and so odious that they can make a pretext to reconstruct it. New York city controls New York

State. As long as New York city is Democratic New York State will be Democratic; and the Radical revolutionists, ooking to Mr. Morton's imperial scheme of national consolidation, can never be safe with a great State and municipality, like New York, against them. So they are laying the lines to subject New York city, under cover of correcting the abuses of Tammany, to a thorough, radical over-hauling, with the purpose of establishing, by act of Congress and by Federal intervention, a secure Radical domination. In the current number of Herper's Weekly Mr. Stephens will find a cartoon repre-

senting Doss Tween learning upon the ballot-box, which contains a Democratic majority of fifty or sixty thousand votes, and saying, "Well, what do I carage long as I count the voten?" This explairs the whole R d'cal conspiracy. That ballot-box is to be reconstructed. That fifty thousand Democratic majority has been arranged between the United States and Great Britain will go into operis to be brought under mar. I law and Radical supervision; and when Mr. STE-PENN has evalued the Radicals to make the whole city fabric of New York inev to their friends in "the old coun ry." No sum larger than £10, or \$50 in gold, can be sent in one order. The Post-office Department will settle the difference famous through Tammany, and has di-vided the Democratic p.v.y on the sue which he is sgitating about the ameadbetween gold and greenbacks when the money-order is purchased. These orders will be cheaper and quite as safe as bills of ments by pretending that the action of the elves was bought by Tammany, then the adical scheme will be tipe and ready to The GOURINE-JOURNAL asserts that the Demo-ate State Central Commettee is in favor of sbanding the Democratic party and going into a Presidential race with a ne-party takes, e statement is wholly gratuitous, and without burst, and there will be no power to recisi This is what Mr. STEPHENS is doing. and this is why we have left Temmany to eas it is to proceeute it, and who are

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Here is what the Courier-Journal Progress of the Conspiracy.

It is to be hoped that MAGRATHIAN

took the Lexington What-Ie-Ir into its Sabba'arian reflections yesterday. If Magrarbiana be not able to get the

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who roams about in a promiseuous marue and water leading with a sensational pur-pole. The poculiarity of these epittles is eous use of marks intended to denot emphasis, but really implying a want of it Now and then, however, the reader maget a gleam of intelligence through th feggy and bewildered verbiage, and catch a stray idea amid the curious and difficult and floating !! Traff upon a muddy and swo

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last letter in fu'l. Here it is:

ton Patriot, the organ of the National Democracy at Washington, and Holden's (late Forner's) Washington Chronicle, the Radical organ, are twins, both owing their len stream. This correspondent signs him-sel? "Caro," and it is to be hoped that he existence to a collusion between the Tamnany ring and the Padical ring, and this wears an appropriate brass collar legibly marked, and that he will have a muzzle because the Patriot, like ourselves, doca not join in the raid against Tammany, and does represent the National Democracy as before the warm work and weather of next We have already referred, in a facetion expounded by the conventions of thirteen way, to a dreafful charge made by this "Cato," that the Weshingson Patriot, the Richmond Enquirer, the Montgomery Advertiser, the Courier-Johnan, and caveriser, the Courier-Local Courier-Local Cavering Courier-Local Cavering Courier-Local Cavering Cav

about a ye r a po. It is a most able and ownd Democratic newspaner. It has the confidence of every Democrat who knows nything about it. It is the mouth-piece if the National Democratic Executive Committee. It is indorsed by every Democratic member of Congress. It carries at its mess-head the following: nd how Tammany could make CONGRESSIONAL INDORSEMENT.

CONGRESSOVAL INDORBEMENT.
Extract from the proceedings of the caucus of Democratic and Conservative Senato s and members, beld in the House of Representatives March 11, 1871:

Hon. M. C. Kerr, of Indians, moved the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolution, which were unanimously adopted:

and Conservative fellow-citizens throughout the country The Parator, of the dily of Withington, as a newspaper eminently worthy of their favor and support, by reason of the bit tone, great ability, and filelity to correct published with characterize its management. stance upon outlying newsperers as the shoe." So we dismissed the matter es we dismissed the charge that we receive a part of the Radical secret service

a bulles which characterize its management, lewert, That a copy of this resolution be committed to that paper for publication.

F. E. Son-EUGERE CASSERLY, Chairmans W. E. ATAUR.

Now let Mr. STEPPENS and his conference of the co spondent "CATO" produce their proof, and with it let them tell the people what justification they have for making wer upon corruption; TAMMANY AND THE "NEW fection they have for making wer upon the whole Democratic organization of the North as it writes to DEPARTURE" ARE ONE AND THE SAME. Here we have it. In their insane rage against the "new departure," in their reckless re-solve to rule or ruin the party, they join in the Radical raid on Tammany in order to confound the National Democracy and Tammany, and so to break both down ogether. Hence the ascalt upon those newspapers which are representing the solution of the Democratic party. But, as this is its design, and as this design has al-Democracy as it has been proclaimed in thirteen States.

Lo, the proof. We publish "CATO's"

the marplots and disorganizers are.

September last. The subject, although trivial in itself, is still of importance, as it gives an insight into the fearful corruption and on a count of the prominent charac-

The alleged libel consisted in the statement made by the above-nemed journal, that JULES FAVEE had represented himself as the father of a trange child, and the We deshe to have the matter. as the father of a arrange ce'lld, and the mother of this child as his wife; and that he had obtained according to the way that cannot be misundenticod. We of a men named Opior in a fraudulent

The testimony offered both by the prosecation and the defense was volu and spicy, bringing many unexpected de velopments to light which reflect seriously on the moral character of many well known celebratics of France. But we she'l confine ourselves to giving a short. Nashville reilroad, the policy of the rival that extract from the extended testimony given boards of directory, and the merits and fit. by the plaintiff, JULES FAVRE:

by the plaintiff, JULES FAVRE:

"Th's is no open avowal. It is true, thirty years are pool was then still very young—lived with a lady-wise bad let her busband. It loved with a lady-wise bad let her busband. It loved with a lady-wise bad let her busband is loved years in retirement. Our position was very pain, all to me, and caused me a great deal of gielf. It let deterd you the world although I complete a prominent position as a laryer, and whom I have loved so tenderly, is now dead, for the would have suffered too much under the infamous canders which this man the editor, who would have suffered too much under the infamous canders which this man the editor, who conflicted all my acretis, has set affort about her and myaelt. When I became acquainted with my mistress she had one ch'id, and I called this child my daugiter. My dear Baurna afterward in the was forced into public life and my family effairs became very critical. But now we lept house publish; my iriends knew all about our cornection, and although it had now we lept house publish; my iriends knew all about our cornection, and although it had not been soler true that I had registered after wards the eldest child, a girl ten years of age, in the civil records an my child, and that I sated at the baptism of true that I had registered after wards the eldest child, a girl ten years of age, in the civil records an my child, and that I sated at the baptism of the control of the contr

and, not satisfied with having lived in open coultery with a faithless wife, who had decerted her husband, he even openly parades his shame before the courts. And such are the men that rule one of the greatest pations of the world! O temporal

est nations of the world! O tempora! What Does it Mean? COURSER-JOURNAL asserts that the Democratic Executive Committee is in favor of disbanding the Democratic party and going into the Presidential race with a no-party ticket." The COURIEE-JOURNAL "asserted" NAL stated—what is true—that certain per sons, representing themselves as the confi-dential organs of the Executive Committee, are inaugurating such a movement. The COURER-JOURNAL stated-what tuc-that it is reported and believed that this extraordinery "new departure" has been started with the advice and sanction of the committee. And, having stated the eare thus clearly and accurately, the COURTET JOURNAL asked the committee very courteously, and in good part, to con-tradict the similing and revolutionary

The Yeoman's interpretation of a simple end c'vil interrogation which the Courser-JOUPNAL was bound in duty to make, and which the Executive Committee is bound in duty to answer, and which the De-mor acy of the State have a right to have both made and answered, is, to say the of faith is imputed to it, and give it prompt and easy opportunity to set the matter at 1-2st, and straightway the Yeoman construes our question into an "assertion" and a "charge."

A week sgo the Yeoman asserted positively that the Country-Journal had alled the members of the Executive Committee "imbeciles," and the country stock has been made, other stockholders have become agitated on the subject, and naturally desire to realize the same handsome bonus paid to Garrard country stock has been made, other stockholders have become agitated on the subject, and naturally desire to realize the same handsome bonus paid to Garrard country stock has been made, other stockholders have become agitated on the subject, and naturally desire to realize the same handsome bonus paid to Garrard country stock has been made, other stockholders have become agitated on the subject, and naturally desire to realize the same handsome bonus paid to Garrard country stock has been made, other stockholders have become agitated on the subject, and naturally desire to realize the same handsome bonus paid to Garrard country stock has been made, other stockholders have become agitated on the subject, and naturally desire to realize the same handsome bonus paid to Garrard country stock has been made, other stockholders have become agitated on the subject, and naturally desire to realize the same handsome bonus paid to Garrard country stock has been made, other stockholders have become agitated on the subject, and naturally desire to realize the same handsome bonus paid to Garrard country stock has been made. least of it, a little wild. The other day we

tively that the COURIER-JOURNAL had called the members of the Executive Com-mittee "imbeciles," and the country news-papers "grovelings" and "groundlings." We denied this emphatically, and asked the Yeoman for its proof. But the Yeo-man hes not deigned to allude to the sub-ject. It neither does us justice by retract-

design attibuted to it.

one word of evidence or explanation.

In the present instance, a most serious question having arisen, and the Counter. JOUENAL having, in the line of its allegi-ance to a partisan interest which it is in the habit of keeping rather in its mind than in its speech, called the attention of the Executive Committee to it, the Yeoman, the committee's immediate organ, takes a position at once repellant and reticent, assumes an assault where none is made, and dismisses the subject with a curt remark that "the statement is wholly PHI Na charges us with being in the pay of Tammany, which could have no possible interest in buying our silence, gratuitous and without the slightest four

and which has taken no part what-ever in discussing the amendments. Now will Mr. Ergeneus tell us how much he We repeat, we made no "statement. We said, and this we reiterate, that "it is charged and believed that the Executive gets from the Radreal conspirators to help hem prepare New York for their reconstruction machine by confounding Tammany and the National Democracy, and by Committee is responsible for the extraordinary proposition to suspend the existence and functions of the Democratic organiza tion until after the next Presidential electhe country as to render Mr. Mocron's | tion." This precentment of the matter is not "gratuitous" or "without the slightest foundation." The proposi-tion came, in the first place, from

scheme of impetial unity at once and able and easy? We will answer for Mr.
STEPHENS. He gets not a cent. His pay ment will consist, if he lives to receive it, in the frightful spectacle of ruin which he, a source claiming to represent the committee. The newspapers most nearly a lied to the committee are declaring in plain words that they are for a red-hot more than any living man, is enabling the enemies of civil liberry to hasten and perplatform-a platform of their own Second. It is charged that the Washingmaking—a Bourbon platform—the plat-form of 1868—and that if they cannot get this, they pre'er to make no fight at all. This, even in its abildged and incipient form, is demoralizing. If it be allowed to proceed, its effects can not be foretold. The exireme views held by the chairman of the committee, and by several of his col-leagues, are not disguised by them, and, when this is taken into consideration, the rewspaper cheme in question, coming from those nearest the confidence of the mmittee, wears a dangerous aspect, and a belief that the committee is re ponsible

it is by no means "gratuitous" and a; bout the slightest foundation." On the contre y, it is very natural. Re-nembering the many mistakes of the committee—remembering its course toand negro testimony-its conduct about be embryo "white man's party"—13 va-llation about the holding of the last State. Onvention—its action in the Land Office time this transaction were made atter- emembering the e things, and ing that the confidential f lends of the mmittee, men known to think with the mmittee, e.e talking about retiring from be Presidential lists in a certain continowed to do-we say, considering all s, the simple and civil intercogatory of

the COURSEE-JOURNAL was in every way ce onable and proper.

Instead of allowing its organ to respond in a curt and supercillious way, the committee, were it moved by a working spirit of he mony, would have been only glad of en opportunity to set it el! squarely on the record and to stop at once a wild, vision-

ready made some convers in Kentecky, find it to. That papers celling themselves we present the foregoing. It is well for be people to begin to consider what the disolution of suppension of the party for danger is that her before them, and who ray recton whatever, directly in the foregoing to the home money market, because for years part money her not been soplentiful of the enemy, and when the Democracy re engrged in a hand-to-hand fight in many States, and whilst they are everywhere preparing for the fight of next year, A rather singular light was thrown on modern French morals by a fixed suit brought forward by July Faver against the cittor and the publishers of the Paris Vesille, in the Paris courts, on the 6th of such that the city of the Paris Courts of the Court September last. The subject, although twistal in itself, is still of importance, as it understand, by the spirit with which we give an insight into the fearful corruption prive ling the social life of the Fiench, and the committee refuses to work. with us toward the end desired, that is the un fleation of the Democratic party? Or, e.e we to understrad, by the Ycomen's way of putting it, that the committee is in fever of quitting the field unless it can go, a

our seeking or making.

The Railroad War. Our columns have been opened, for the lest two weeks, to a wide discussion on the management of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, the policy of the rival nees of the two candidates for the presi dency. While many of the communications have been devoted largely to favorable and unfavorable criticisms of the respective presidential candidates, the main interests of the quertion have not been brought before the people as a ongly and as frequently as they should have been. While the COURIER-JOURNAL CON not place itself before the public as a par-tisan of either of the gentlemen aspiring to the presidency of the Louisville and Nashville retroad, in common with every good cittzen we have an interest in the judicious, able management of this important line of communication. The Lt.te is quite as deeply interested in the question as the city of Louisville, and every busines man in this city, as well as in eyest country.

stock on Friday by friends of Mr. New-come, at an advance of \$24,600 over the actual marketable rates, was a transaction which cannot be accounted for, save the plain inference that the 3,000 voter it secured were deemed necessary and worth the expense incurred. The sale of the stock was not strictly a business transac tion, for capitalists do not pay more for stocks of any character than for stocks of any character than they are rated on the market. As the principals in this transaction spend \$24,000 to secure the 8,000 votes, the inference must be drawn that Mr. NEWCOMB desires the office, without regard to cost, and hence must have come ulterior motive. No one seeking this po-sition should have any motive other than the honor accruing from a judicious, skill-ful management of the roat. This ambi-tion is a laudable one, but it cannot be bought with money. The people are justly bought with money. The people are justly suspicious of any faction—and we call it faction because the friends of the two candidates are banded together in the interest of one or the other. It bodes harm to those directly interested—the stockholder and the business man.

The office of president of the Louisville and Nachalla sailend is paid \$10,000.

and Nashville railroad is paid \$10,000 a year—a very comfortable salary; quite large enough to allow a man to devote his whole time to the interests of the road pay-

the price paid to Garrard county, but it would be an exceedingly large price to pry for power, and the investment will hardly

be sought after.

We believe that Mr. Newcore is not suited for the office he be sheld three years. Under his management the policy of this to d—which was built and is owned by the people of Kentucky—crems to have been working steadily and surely to the injury of all the manufacturing and pro-ducing interests of the State. As we believe, the singularly injudicious discrimi-nation in freights has caused a wide-spread feeling of distatisfaction, and evoked complaints from time to time which could not be felt or made against a properly-managed

between here and Memphis and Nashville have been withered and driven away, and the capitel invested has either been sacrificed or turned into new channels. High local freights have kept back the producing power of the State, and every branch of trade has felt it sorely. All this has been done under the short-sighted policy that the ctockholders' dividends would be larger and the business of the road more would stimulate business along the line of the road and its branches, attract and make business, and would not diminish the through business. The road would pay better dividends, and the business intercits of our State would receive a new

now or hisherto advertised. The season selection the most delightful of the year. See poster and circulars for fuller information. For the sta and particulars apply to S. S. PARKS. Tichet Apent J., M. and I. R. R., cocuer Third mpetus under a change of management We do not think Mr. NEWCOME's financiering ability has been demonstrated, either to his credit or the interests of the road he represents. Soon after coming nto office he sold 7-per-cent. currency bonds to the amount of several million dollars, down to 81 or 82 cents on the dollar—the e bonds being is need by as impertant, prosperous and thriving a railroad as any in the country. His last transaction in boad-elling looks still worke. Bonds of the Memphis and Ohio railroad, with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Compa-

ny as indoner, were put on the market in August. They were 7-per-cent gold-bearing bonds, and were considered a good invertment in any market. He took them to London, time this transaction was made the curren-cy bonds of the trank lines north of the Ohio, and all of the important local roads, bearing 7 per cent. and 6 per cent. interest, were selling in New York at par. Why he possed through New York withency—that is if they can not dictate the out negotiating a sale is not known. It would have been more judicious to have effected a sale where the securities of the road were better known than taking them nto a fore, a market. The bonds of the L. and N. R. R. are considered find class securities: No bonds in

country are better secured. And yet these gold-bearing interest bonds only rest ad about 91 cents currency. Considering the fact that the informalities disthe whole Democratic organization of the North as it exists to day. Hither, owe have taken no serious arount of their charges against us. We care nothing about them or their charges. Their loose gabble is hermices enough as far as it may concern our business or our reputation. It is the committee's business to discuss the discussion of the party, whose interests and organization our business or our reputation. It is the committee's business to discuss the discussion of the favorable condition of the home money marks, and the condition of the home money marks.

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> The deputy sheriffs of Philadelphia eive each a salary—incredibly large as sum may seem—of three dollars a week. And yet more than one of them has been prosecuted for receiving illegal fees! In the face of this fact, can any fees! In the face of this fact, can any depravity?

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LOCAL NOTICES. AUTUMN EXCURSIONS

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and Main at cets, Louisville, Ey., or address W. M. JONE, Manager, Indianapelis, and. Cat. Stock and boncholders will contail, their inferrits by attending the great sa's in the West End this evening. Remember, real estate is not governed by a clique; it is not subject to the whims of a preadent and bis friends; it is by your own exections that it declares its dividends; and located where it is to be sold this evening, it is sure to pay. Remember, at three o'clock this evening. S. S. MRDIS.

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DIED FINLEY—On the attenuon of the 1st, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Susan C. FINLEY, and 41 years.

The funeral will take place this attenuon at 18 o'clock from her resinence, on Cuthrie street, when the the family are invited to attend without further notice.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

To the officers and members of the St. Luke Lodge Grand United Order of Odd Pellows, No. Lodge Grand United Order of Odd Pellows, No. Pellows, No. Monday, to stiend the fun-ral of Brother Phillip Brany. Members of sister Lodges are invited to attend. By order of JACOB WOODEN, N. G. Wwi. Lukson, Secretary.

MEETINGS

Regular meeting of Mt. Moriah Lodge,
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Every lot-owner is particularly requested to at
tend. By order of [oct 43] COMMITTEE. Keatucky Horticultural Society.

THE annual meeting of this society, for the president, six Vice President Statement of the Committee, and the other standing committees, will be held in their room. No. 13 Mozart Building, on Saturday, Oct. 7, at 10 o'clock a. M.

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[From the Nashville Banner, Oct. 1.] cueral John C. Brown, the Governor elect, family, arrived here last evening on the train from Pulaski, and took rooms in the twell House. The Governor does not look bedly as one would expect so soon after severe attack. His nerrous system with shaken, while he lost very little flesh ince his illinose. lay night the young men of Pulaski

A Domestic Story.
By WILKIE COLLINS hor of "The Woman in White," "No Name" "The Moonstone," "Man and Wife," etc.

PART THE FIRST.

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LEO HUDSON is playing hippre-cometantic in Sacramento.

A THUSVILLE paper records the densely intercenting fact that Nilsson bought a small box there.

A LADY smoking a cigar at a Fifth-avenue window caused some comment restorday.—(Chibago Times.

WILLIAM BARPHYT WASPIUMN (not Wash Dural) is the man that Gen. Builse doesn't take any intercest in.

JESTIM MCCARTHY describes Charles Reade as a big, brawny-locking, uncouth, over-grown child, tittle verted in the ways of the word.

CALIFORNIA is just through with a creditable hanging. "A dislocation of the sect was atfected and the whole bearing of the execution was peace.a."

An Indiana paper makes the following an neuncement: "Married on the 14th inst., by J. L. Richards, Eaq., Mr. James L. Myers, agod 19 years and 8 months, to Amanda Curtia, agod 119 years and 8 months, to Amanda Curtia, agod 119 years and 8 months, to Amanda Curtia, agod 119 years and 8 months, to Amanda Curtia, agod 119 years and 8 months, to Amanda Curtia, agod 119 years and 8 months, to Amanda Curtia, agod 119 years and 8 months, to Amanda Curtia, agod 119 years and 8 months, to Amanda Curtia, agod 119 years and 8 months, to Amanda Curtia, agod 119 years and 11 months."

THERE IS a learned man in England who would make his fortune as a Bourbon writer in the United States. He is preparing an immens book to prove that the golden image set up by Airn for the Ismelline was a cow instead of is allowed to prove the properties of the seal of a call.

HORACE GREELEY has recently been charged with joining the Kukinx Kian, and now the Chicago Theorem of the seal of a call.

The Forest (Pa.) Press has the following hims on the marriage of William Grave to Gertal and the properties of the seal of the seal of a call the seal of the s

feel all my security swampy days sha'l you be away?"

"A day to get to Paris," I answered, "and a day to getback—two. Five days (if I can do it in the time) to thunder-tike the husty and to rescue papa—even. Let us say, if po sible, a week."

"You must be back, no matter what hap perfore the new year."

"The proper the new year."

"The proper than the proper to my aunt. It has been twice put off. I must absolutely go to London on the last day of the old year and stay there my allotted three moaths is Miss Batchford's house. I had hoped to be occa. 's wife before the time came rouns again—" she waited a moment to steady he voice. "That is all over now. We must be parted. If I can't leave you here to consol him and to take care of hir, come what ma of it—I shall stay at Dinchurch." Its she was still unmarred in cant, under the terus ce her uncle's will, sacrincing her for and. I Reverend Firch had heard her, he would no even have been able to say, "Inscrutable Providence," he would have lost his scues o so the spot.

Rie abook her head with such a sad, sad doubt of it that the teans ceme into my eyes. I gave her a last kiss and hurried away.

My route was to Newhaven, and then across the Channel to Dieppe. I don't think I really knew how foud I had grown of Leallya until I lost sight of the rectory at the turn in the road to Brighton. My natural firmness deserted me; I felt torturing presentments that some great misfortune would happen in my absence; I astonished myself—I, the widow of the Spartan Pristolungo—by having a good cry, like any other woman. Sooner or later we susceptible people pay with the heartache for the privilege of loving. No matter-heart-ache or not, one must have something to love in this world as long as one lives in it. I have hved in it—never mind how many years—and I have got Lucilia. Before Lucilia I had the Doctor. Before the Doctor—in, my friends, we won't look back beyond the Doctor.

CHAPTER THE NINETEENTH

SECOND RESULT OF THE ROBBERT.

The history of my proceedings in Paris can be dismissed in a very few words. It is only necessary to dwell in detail on ene among the nay particulars which connect themselves in my memory with the rescue of good Papa. The affair this time assumed the gravest possible aspect. The renerable victim had gone the length of renewing his youth in respect of his teeth, his air, his complexion and his figure (this last involving the purchase of a pi- of stays). I declare I hardly knew him again, he was so outtageously and unaturally young. The utmest stretch of my influence was exerted over him in vain. He embrered me with the most touching fevor; he expressed the noblest sentiments; but in the matter of his contemplated marriage he was immovable. Life was only tolerable to him on one condition. The beloved object,

ing me, the letter delighted me. Our gloomy prospect was brightening at last.
Thus, feeling her way over the paper in her large childish characters, Lucilla wrote:
DEARMET PRINEN ANS BETTER: I can not wait until we meet to tell you my good never. The Brighton doctor has been disminssed, and a doctor from London has been tried instead. By dear, for intellect there is nothing like London,

To this a posiscript was added, in Oscar's handwriting, as follows: handwriting, as follows:
"Lucilla has told you that there is some hope for me at last. What I write in this place is written without her knowledge—for your private ear only. Take the first opportunity you can find of coming to see me at Lowadown, without allowing lucilla to hear of it. I have a great fivor to ake of you. My happiness depends on the fivor to ake of you. My happiness depends on what it is when we meet.

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"Not the slightest curlosity that I couldsen. It is enough for her that you are to be cured. The rest sucleaves to be doctor."
My last answer appears to relieve him. He slight!" he said to himself. "I am glad to hear that,"
"Is the doctor's treatment of you a secret?" I asked.

"Is the doctor's treatment of you a secret?" I asked.
"It must be a secret from Lue'lla." he said, speaking very catoes; "If a he a, crouty if and it out, she must be kept—for the pre-ent, at least—from all knowledge of it, whoody has any inducence over her but you. I look to you to help me."
"Is this the favor you had to ask me?"
"Yes."
"Am I to know the secret of the medical treatment?"

trealment?"
"Crushaly! How can I expect you to help me unless you know what a sectous reason there is for keeping Lucilla in the dart?"
He laid a strong emphasis on the two words "serious reason." I began to feel a little facesy. I had never yet taken the all-heest advantage of my poor Lucilla's blindness. And are was her prot Led husb d—of all the people in the world—proposing to me to keep her in the dark! dark! new doctor's treatment dangerous?"

nonired,
"Not in the less."
"Is it not so cer ain as he has led Lucilla to

bel even"
"It is quite cet in."
"Lid the other doctors know of it?"
"Yes."
"Why did they not try it?"
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[To be continued.

FASHIONS. Jenny June's Summary for October Other Duds.

Reading for the Ladies. [Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

NEW FALL COSTUMES.

regulast summer, reapporar burched up in the some folds and reporting the same bideous waste of maintal in rich silks and thick so-nets which were expended in their firms and therefore more suitable and less expensive whereas

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distinguished, and are only vulcarized by the colored algretics which some milliners recommon the colored algretics which some milliners recommon the close form, with high narrow cown and small, somewhat fairing brim, ornamented on the inside by an inch of white tulle or black lace, and popularly called the "cottage bonnet," is the prevailing style, but divides the suffage with the round, soft-crow ned berd, the crown of which is mounted somewhat higher, while the brim and curtain are correspondingly deeper. Both these styles is easily to the head, and are adapted to the present armagement of the hair, which is resourced to the present armagement of the hair, which is resourced to the present armagement of the hair, which is resourced to the present armagement of the hair, which is record to the count of the present armagement of the hair, which is record to the present armagement of the hair, which is record to the county of the second record to the county of the record of the present armagement of the hair, which is record to the county of the second record of the present armagement of the hair, which is record to the present armagement of the hair, which is record to the present armagement of the hair, which is the present armagement of the hair, which is the present armagement of the hair, which is record to the present armagement of the hair, which is record to the present armagement of the hair, which is record to the present armagement of the hair, which is record to the present armagement of the hair, which is record to the present armagement of the hair, which is the present armagement of the hair, which is record to the present armagement of the hair, which is record to the present armagement of the hair, which is record to the present armagement of the hair, which is record to the present armagement of the hair, which is record to the present armagement of the present armagement of the hair, which is record to the present armagement of the present armagement of the present armagement of the present a

ive cents as usual being added for evenution. JENNY JUNE

IMPORTANT DECISION. the Court of Appeals Affirms the ndamus Requiring Shelby County to Issue \$400,000 road.

A FULL TEXT.

Shelby County Court

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Comberland and Ob'o R. R. Co.

This was a processing for a management to compail the July got the Suelby County Court to the subscription of the Suelby County Court to the Suelby County Court prosecutes this appeal.

The Cumberland end Ohio Rallyold Company was incerporated by a nace of the Levislature of this State, approved February 7. 180. and that March, 1870. It will only be necessary to Late some of the numerous provisions of said acts in presenting the questions vinovised by Uris appeal. Although neither the exact lies not precise terminal points of the road are fixed by the charier, they are substantially, and, as we think, sufficiently and the Suelby County, Washington county, Taylor county, Selbycounty, Washington county, Nelson county, Selbycounty, Washington county, Taylor county, Selbycounty, Washington county, Nelson county, Selbycounty Cumberland and Ob'o R. R. Co. Hard's Judge.

perated and the said Louis-file, Ioxing on and Clincinnat Bailroad Company."

The diffeenth section of the same act provides in substance and effect, and the same act provides in substance and effect, and the county for the same and the same act proposed road may pass is thereby authorized to substance and the county four of any such county is authorized to fesus any amount such county is authorized to fesus any direct; provided, the court shall first submit the quasified voters of the county, for determinating the substantial county is a substantial to the county for the stoce, it shall be the duty of the County Court to make it shall be the duty of the County Court to make the subscription in the name of the to make the subscription of subscribing the county day for the County down to make the subscription in the name of the county launce therefore to have the bonds of the county launce therefore. Ohio Railroad Company organized under its charter; and thereafter, on the 4th of August, 182, the County Court of Shelby county, on the motion of the president of the for submitting to the view of the forest county of the county psyable in the interest-bearing both so, the part of \$80,000, psyable in the interest-bearing bonds of the county, to become due in twenty years. To this preposition, and for substantial with it, the which are substantially as follows:

Ist. That the road should pass through or o' within six hundred yards of the corporate limits of the substantially as follows:

2d. That the subscription should not be made intil it should be made to clearly appear to the county court that said company had secured and secured and set of the subscription to its case.

constrained. So that per for one proposition only of by induced to vote for the tion submitted in this care for a subscription by the each of the two railroad or single subscription of \$4' Cumberland and Ohio re ceptance involved a plec

a county, at any one eccusion, previous enactments from lifetal w. 1. coperates previous enactments from lifetal w. 1. coperates previous enactments from lifetal w. 1. coperates have in a case embraced by it if the construction we have given to the proposit on voted for be correct, it has no applied, to no to this c. ... Wherefore, no error appearing in the judement of the Circuit Count, the eame is affirmed.

THE RAILROAD WAR.

Letters from the People on Botl Sides of the Line of Battle.

Secretary's statement, No. 1....... \$ 2,621,031 4 Bonds held for the purchase of the M. C. and L. R. R. 1.228,330 5

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From Down the Road.
LILEABERTOWN, Sept. 23, 1871.
[To the Editor of the Couries-Journal.]
In political an for the "New Departure," and
ersonally in favor of departing from the "Newomb ring" in search of a president for the Loustills and Nashvills rathroad who will conduct

HARDIN COUNTY.

A Card from Messrs. Netrcomb. Bu-chauan & Co. Concrains their Pur-chase of the Garrard-county Stock. [To the Editor of the Courier-Journa!.] nt of the facts.

stock in the hands of Mr. Barret, or the Carlet Enk, for sale.

On Friday morning Mr. Earret gave us the on of the stock at 80 cents, but in a few min

of a great corporat demonstrates the means recerted to by this ring to effect that robjects. The new ticket have not and will not buy, or cause to be bought, a single share of a took. I saw propose to let the shock-holders make their own dec sion on We theaday, the contract of the shock-holders make their own dec sion on We theaday. The contract of the

For pure.

The part of the work board, and or ing is in the interest of the work board, and or ing is in the interest of the work board, and or ing is in the interest of the peculiar associates in their designs upon the Louisville and Nashville railread.

The discomiture of the Earter parity is the best swidence of the high catimate they placed upon the toot, and the 'hou'' they now set up.

If the "Batter ring" attempt to denythas they were competitors for the stock, the public will receive such evidence as will effectually silence and contradict any tuch statement on their part.

WIDEX."

LOU.VILE. Oct. 1, 1871.

A Card from the Brother of the Manwho Shot Gen. Clanton—"An Unifortunate Difficulty."

[From the Knowille Press and Heraid.]

TO THE PUBLIC.—On the evening of the 37th inst an unfortunate difficulty occurred between my brother, Col. D. M. Nelson, of Cleveland, Tennessee, and General Clanton, of Montgomery, Alabama. Various articles have been published eleulated to prejudice the public mind against Col. Nelson. I have no doubt but that the statements made by the fournais were intended public of a current event. But, if testimony can be believed, at the proper time and place, in defense of my brother, these statements will be shown to be entirely erroneous. I therefore respectfully ask a suspension of public opinion until the trial of the case in the proper form. Respectally.

ALEX. W. NELSON. Decisions of Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 30, 1871.—Warfield & Co. vs. Joodioe, &c., Fayette; affirmed. West & Bro. vs. Dowling & Bro., Fayette; reversed.
Shelby County Court vs. Cumberland and Ohio
Railroad Company, Shelby; affirmed.
Ross, &c., vs. Brannin, &c., Louisville Chancery; reverses & Keene's admr. Scott; affirmed.
Green vs. Davis, Scott; affirmed. Ashurst vs. Keene's adm r. Scott; affirmed. Green vs. Davis, Scott; affirmed. Cline et al. vs. Flaugher, Bracken; affirmed.

Welch vs. Harper, Woodford; response to rule, and affidavits filed, and motion to discharge Turner's adm'r vs. Coates, Madison; Payre, &c., vs. Basye, Scott; White vs. Hickey

Scott, &c., vs. Scott's ex'r, Jessamine; argued by T. N. Lindsey, Esq., for appellees, and sub-mitted. mitted.

Marital Right—Husband on Eve of
Marriage Conveys his Property to his
Children as a Gift, which was a Fraud
on the Wife's Rights.

Leach, &c., From Bullitt. Duvail and Wife. PETERS, JUDOR.

Duvail, a widower, conveyed to his son Dennis, in consideration of natures love and affection. It seeks a first least and the remainder to his sisters, Mrs. Leach and Mrs. Napper, and to he seeks a first lead of the first leading to the first leadin

County Court
vs.
Taylor, &c.

NEW ALBANY. Flour will be selling to-day at \$7 50 who

The Gulena wedding did not come off yestaday.

The City Council will mandate season to night. There is no special business of nupotiance to be transaction.

The Floyd Criminal Creat Court, will convene this monaine at 9 ochock, Judy and presiding, J. K. Marsh Proceeding Attorney.

attend.

A Polander was in the city vesterday scelling charity, cisiming that he had paid till fare at New York to Vincenues, Inditus, and was landed at Louisville yes, erday afternoon, and the reincod checks takes irom thm. He warstakes in charge by some of our German citizens, and a purse made up to for ward him to be destination, life took up they shad and started on foot, to save the money, disquised with railroads.

Car works will pay off in a few days. Bus're s lively in town, but money "aw al Reuben Daily and David Barnore at the The Spring-str.e. merchents The new town, "Ohio Palls," is taking rapid The estimable wife of our worthy friend Mr. Crooker, has been confined to her bed to several weeks with that formidable disease, during the friends.

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Dr. N. Fields' d'scourse on the question, Was the Kingdom of Heaven set up on the Day

THE COVETED MOSHROOMS.

Latest Chapter of the West-End Cock and Bull Story.

It was decided last week by the famous "Paddy's Run mushroom-hunters," that on Sunday they would go again to the scene of their Bullrun defeat, and, withney recruits to their ranks, bring away the trophies from which they were so ignominationally driven one week ago.

Accordingly, yesterday morning, long before the brightness of the sun gilded the eastern heavens with his returning glory, two of the party started out to marshal their forces, but found none of their allies of yesterday who

stused to get up and go upon the mushroom ex-mission yesterday morning.

But the two heroes mentioned who were of the original four of Bull-run notoriety, were not be outdone, and undaunted by the conscious-sess of their weakness in number and fortified by the consolation that the bull would not be erre, started with none but themselves for the coried stream, upon whose banks abound be long-sought after mushrooms. Ar-ving at the pasture, a halt was ade and a reconnoissance proposed. The field as hastily scanned through a crack in the mace, and, sure enough, no enemy was in view, to the start of the same terror which be-tified them are the same terror which be-tif them but a week ago might now be jving in abush-perchance behind the bank of the reck into which one of their comrades

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

Resulting From the Recklessness Boys Around Railroad Trains.

off; but, in doing so, his foot struck upon a small rock, which rolled, and caused the boy to fall full length upon his back besile the track, and, in stempting to, get up, he by some means got his right arm across the rail, when instantly the wheel struck it and crushed it off. The hoy stood the pain with manly fortitude, and walked to his home, No. 194 Shelby street, mear Main, where Doctors Leber and Sawders were called in and amputated the rough sail left by the accident. No chloroform was administered, and she boy was doing well at a late hour last night.

About 3% o'clock F. M., on, Broadway, between Hancock and Clay streets, a boy named Clem. Lochery, living on Pourteenth street, near Madiaon, while teasing the driver of a horse-car by jumping on and off, by some means rell and a wheel passed over his right foot, breaking a bone and outting the diesh badly. He was taken to the residence of Officer Haffner, of the Second district police, where the wound was properly dressed. This little fellow also bore his wounds very manfully and refused to take chloroform. His injuries are not necessarily dangerous.

Shelby County Court vs. Cumberland

firmed by Centr of Appeals.

The Court of Appeals Saturday affirmed the mandamus of Judge Bruce against the Judge of Shelby county to compel him to issue \$400,000 of the county bonds to said company for the construction of its proposed read. This decision, it is presumed, will settle the questions of legality of all the subscriptions to the company, as it was the only one that presented any just grounds for doubtful legal contest.

Z. P. Smith, Kaa. sresident of the company, has issued a call to the board of directors to meet is Louisville on Friday, October 6th, to take street to set on foot the work of construction, which is already under centract, and which he expects to begin in a few weeks. Thus this

ecasion to spend a happy evening.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Interesting History of Them From Their Origin up to the Present Time.

Address of Mr. Durrett.

OURSELVES.

RELIGIOUS.

Louisville as Looked at by a Party

South-Letter No. 22.

Louisville, Kv., September, 1871.

Our friends in Louisville have a right to expect more from me than I can indulge them in now, and if my desires could be fuifilled, their beau ful and enterprising city would be written of and descredly praised in several letters to be added to this series. Louisville is in many respects the most prosperous city in the South. She is richer than any other in manufactures and, therefore,

for any manufacturing purpose, and should be taken up. Of course, is will be, as distilheral use will only be a matter of short preparation. These and the short preparation. The cotton dealers in Louisville move about 204,000 to be as annually. Bourbon whisky and Louisville are names that connect themselves in 1889-000 to 1899-1899. Bourbon whisky in Kontucky was 9,833,173 gallons; in 1899-70, 6,701,623 gallons; in 1870-1, about 4,000,000 gallons. The productions in Kentucky seaserally found an outsign of the past two years, owing to the law of Congress which forced distilled spirits out of bond in 1898, and the stringent provisions which forces which forced distilled spirits out of bond in 1898, and the stringent provisions which forces which forced distilled spirits out of bond in 1898, and the stringent provisions which forces which forced distilled spirits out of bond in 1898, and the stringent provisions which forces which forced distilled spirits out of bond in 1898, and the stringent provisions which forces which forced distilled spirits out of bond in 1898, and the stringent provisions which forces which forced distilled spirits out of bond in 1898, and the stringent provisions which forces which forced distilled spirits out of bond in 1898, and the stringent provisions which force wheat, flour, rys, barley, oas, ac, are highly important articles of manufactures and shipment here. As to the manufactures of the place their enumeration alone would nearly exhaust the framework of the force of the

source of gratification to people in all parts of the United States.

BATCRAL ADPANTAGES.

There is no reason why Louisville should not continue to build up in the next decade as rapidly as she has in that just past. She is aituated 70 feet above the Ohio river, out of all danger reasons and the state of the Mississippi river, and has first-class rail-road communications with all points. Her projected connections with Norfolk and the road-terprise. Her water communications are anxiety of the Mississippi river, and has first-class rail-road communications with all points. Her projected connections with Norfolk and the road-terprise. Her water communications are anxiety of the Mississippi river, and has first-class rail-road communications are anxiety in the state of the mississippi river, and has first-prise. Her water communications are anxiety in the state of the

more back again. It opens out at the Opera House to-night. Mr. B. Macauley, who is well known here, brings his Cincinnati company, and will show up the Crook in all its splendor, with the assistance of 100 artists. New music, new dressees, new interlineations and a vast improvement on the former presentation are promised. It will have a run of several weeks, and if the promises in its behalf are half cenuine its run will be a well-patronised and paying one.

Runaways.

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RITUALISTIC.

Third Day's Proceedings of the Ken-tucky Conference, Methodist Hois-copal Church, South. The Whitehouse-Cheney Difficulty in Illinois.

> Explanations from the Bishops Concerned in It.

> Full Abstract of the Correspondence..

s leader of a movement. He admitted that he might be in error; that conscience was often educated into an indefinite form, but that atili he was bound to oley his conscientions convictions. In all sincerity and honesty leave the end with God. He said he would rejoice as much as any man could at any solution of the hefors food.

tter from Bishop Whitehouse

He concludes his setter as follows: Dut users has been a base, for yourself aerious county, which is an issue, for yourself aerious county, which is mean interference, not with a brother taking alone, but with a most soleum discipline of unjustifiable interference, not with a brother taking alone, but with a most soleum discipline that you, cannot for an instant he aported with this, But our brother, of lows, has crudely flung out censure and judgment, which cannot be submitted to will assist in correcting it.—

The last letter is from Bishop Whipole, in which he explains that in all he has done he has sated simply as a peace maker. If came simply is a peace maker. If we will have been an unwarranted breach of courtesy for me to have visited. If, thereby to censure him, and a gross violation of courtesy for me to have visited. Mr. Cheney to censure him, and a gross violation of the courtesy for me to have visited. Mr. Cheney. Idd neither. I plead, as a brother with a brother, with him to avert, at any sacrifice of personal feeling, the possibility of schism. It is a submitted to the property of th

BASE BALL.

Mutuals vs. Stars. Slaughter-house Burned.

Bininghter-house Burned.

Evanwultz, Isd., Oct. I.—An extensive slaughter-house, belonging to Samuel Orr, and the samery of Wack & Miller were burned about three o'clock on Saturday morning. Loss, about \$15,000, in the same of \$15,000, was burned.

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Big.000, was burned. the dwelling of John Duggan, worth about \$1,000, was burned.

12 Colonel Downing, Chief of the Chreokee Nation, was married some weeks since to Miss Ayers, a wealthy and cutif tated maiden lady of Philadelphia. The affair has a spicing of romance. The lady met the handsome chief (then, and until recently, a married man) some years since in the Quaker City, became the With the resolution of deviant properties. With the resolution of the Cherokees, she removed to Talequah, where she has size ellied, and where he has been most active in promoting the religious and educational welfare of the nation. Some years ago she dopted young Downing, son of the Chief, a right and promising boy, and has since satched over his training and education with more than motherly care. A year ago she built, ostensibly for him, an elegant residence, overlooking the beautiful village, and furnished it with artistle taste. A few months since occurred the death of Mrs. Downing, a full-blood Cherokee. And now, at the proper time, the Chief leads to the altar his long-time admirer.

An Iowa chicken that was bitten by a rattlesnake saved its life by standing in a mudpuddle for two days, and dipping its head in the water every few minutes. An Illinois love letter closed patheti-cally as follows: "Me best loved one, I shawed the postage-stamp on your last letter all to hunder, because I knew you licked it on."

Special Dispatches to the Courier-Journal.]
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—Weather clear and pleasas. Monongahela 14 inches and stationary. CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—River 3 feet 8 inches.

CITY FEATURES.

Conisville Medical College, Corner Green and Fifth streets. The inangural exercises of this college will take place this evening at 8 o'clock. Prof. Max well will deliver the inangural address. The public are invited to attend.

137 Remember the great sale in the West Entoday. It is the most desirable property ye offered, and the surest investment you camake. It is the last opportunity you will have to buy one of those beautiful lots in Perguson West-end addition. Sale to commence at three chiefs.

137 The Courier-Journal, Ledger, and Cormercial all speak in glowing terms of J. M. Arr strong's stock of men's and boys' clothing feall and winter wear, now open, 182 Main street

Keep It in the House, that it may be promptly administered in all sud den attacks of cholers, cholers morbus, oramps diarrhose, colle, or any kiddred affection, for which Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam is at effectual remedy. At this season of the year overy family will find in it a useful and necess any curstive. Sold overywhere.

University, corner of Eighth and Chestmit streets this evening, the 3d inst, at 7:30 o'clock, by Professor T. S. Bell. Subject—An important element of Dr. Dar-win's "Descent of Man." The public are respect-fully invited. J. M. Bodine, Doan.

Rose-pearl.

If you would enjoy the comfort and utility perfectly fitting dental plate, adopt Rose-pear Library Gift Concert, Oct. 31st.

ingle tickets \$10, eleven for \$100, at V re's, corner Third and Jefferson. Avert the Evil.

If mothers would give Mrs. Whitcomb's Synthetr children when sick mortality would see among them. It costs only 25 cents. Hazard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oil is t

Read the testimonial from McDonald of

Low Eviles Toracco works, Inc.

Dean Sia-Some time since we procured is bottle of your 'Torio Sirup or improved Chil Cure,' which was given by us to a young man in our employ who had been recently, for all months or so, at Bayou Sara, La. There he contracted chils and fever, and after his artistical contracted chils and fever, and after his artistical man, and the same with chils and fever. He was so reduced that he could hardly walk from the factory to his house. He commenced taking your Tonic Sirup and in two or three days to our surprise. The contract of the same with the same that we have a surprise and the same that the country of the same full wages, and says that your remedy has complished for him what all the doctors be tween Payou Sara, La., and Louisville, Ky., had failed effect during the six weeks that it had taken more of our operatives become afflicted with this and fever, we shall most certainly us your valuable chill remedy.

Very respectfully Young.

McDONALD & CO.

WEATHER REPORT

Louisville, Oct. 1, 1871—11 P. M. tment, Signal Service United Stat-tion of Telegrams and Reports, fo

[Via Western Union Telegraph Co.] Weather...
Force of wd.
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Ther., deg...
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last 7 hrs.
Height of
Bacometer.

Note,—The rainfall is measured at 7 the preceding 24 hours.
Observer's office in Custom-house.

OFFICE OF THE CHEEF SHONAL OFFICER.

SYMOPHS FOR THE PAST TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.
The area of the highest barometer, which was on Saturday between the Ohio Valley and South Atlantic, is now confined to the latter States, and the pressure has continued to fail slowly in the pressure has continued to fail slowly in the pressure has continued in Southern Forda, with clearing casterly winds. Wind, clouds and rain on the Texas coast, which have extended north into the interior. Light winds have prevailed on the Atlantic coast, with gon-have continued north and west of the Ohio Valley, worling this afternoon to southwest, with icreasing cloudiness. The temperature remains stationary in the Eastern States, Guil States and Northwest, elsewhere it has risen somewhat since Saturday afternoon.

The barometer will probably fail on Monday very generally east of Mississippi, with partially cloudy weather from Tennessee and Georgia to the lower lakes and New England, and cloudy and fresh southwest winds from Missouri te the upper lakes. Cloudy weather and rain will probably extend from Louisiana to Texas, and to Missouri and Kansas.

JOHN G. BAXTER.

One of the Self-Made Men of Louis-As the name of this gentleman has become very prominent in the last few days in connec-tion with the presidency of the Nashville rati-road, we publish below a sketch of his life taken from the last number of the Chinney Corner: John G Rater, a prominent store manufacroad, we publish below a sketch of his life taken from the lesh number of the Chimney Corner. John G. Baxter, a prominent store manufacturer, and now Bayor of Louisville, Ky., is also one of its self-smade men. Commencing life with his own energy and ability for his only dependence, he has won his way not alone to an high public station. He was born in Lexington, Ky., December 12, 1820. but came to Louisville when guite young 1820. His father was a Soutchman. From Dandes, and Bayor and the station of the station of the station of the station and the was apprenticed to the carriage making business when about fourteen years of age. He had been compelled to turn his thoughts to the serious matter of preparing for the struggle of life. As his father had been a machinist, he naturally turned his attention to a mechanical trade. After the struggle of life, as his father had been a machinist, he naturally turned his attention to a mechanical trade. After a time, as a civil, and hen became inversated in the sale of stores and manufacture of tinware. He had no pecuniary means, but he was trying very hard to save something. At dollars, and this may be regarded as the basis of all his subsequent efforts.

Like all self made men, he looks back to this day of economy and saving, of perplexity, perpendicular to the same of the same of the same when everything looked discouraging, and when all his efforts somed to promise his nothing better than the piece of a poor, had working mechanic for his mouth of the manufacture of tinware, and Baster, Kyle & Co. in the manufacture of tinware, and Baster, Kyle & Co. in the manufacture of tinware, and Baster, Kyle & Co. in the ranufacture of all descriptions of atows. About all the and the all of cities should give some Mr. Baster has always been of the opinion that a man to be a good cities should give some

and the property of the business has contestent.

Mr. Baxter has always been of the opinion that a man to be a good citizes should give some part of his time to public affairs. His identify—fine the property of the property of the contest of the time to public affairs. His identify—finish character. As you have a lected to the lewer Board of the City Councils, and became president at the second term. He was next elected Alderman, and was chosen president of the second term. He was next elected Alderman, and was chosen president of the president of the second term. However, the particular of the councils and became president and the second term. However, and the second term has been president of the councils of the city and its great body of inhabitants of the city and its great body of inhabitants.

AMUSEMENTS.

WEISIGER HALL. CONCERT PROFESSOR HAST, Friday Evening, October 6th

BENEFIT OF Young Women's Boarding Home, 182 First Street.

A BTISTS—Mrs. C. G. Davison, Mrs. Pranke, Sunshine and Mary Harris, Professors George and Ernst Zoeller, Whipple, Rosenplauter, and J. Parsons Price.

Tickets, 31, for sale at Will. S. Haye, where reserved seats can be procured without extra charge, and at the door. Doors open at 7 concert at 8. GRAND SOCIAL BALL.

BECK'S & ODD FELLOWS' HALLS. On Monday, Oct. 2d, 1871.

DECK'S HALL for cotilions and Odd Fellows'
Hall for fancy dances. Committee of ar-rangements -Phil. Vatter, Fred. Diefenbach, Jake Vatter, Tickes S. One ticket admits to both halls. Phil Tatter, Musical Director. seeMi Tickets for a Vatter, Musical Director. seeMi

Pestival of Christopher Columbus
The Society of the Italian Brotherhood,
the three with those societies and members
societies who shall choose to join with the
will celebrate their annual festival of Christ
pher Columbus (12th of October) by a Proce
ston, Picnic, and Ball at Woedland Garden.
Members of the Shall at Woedland Garden
Members of the Brotherhood will provithemselves with rosettes, green, white, and re
Associations desiring to participate will plea
cand a delegate to a preliminary meeting of the
october P. W. Zetober the \$th.
J. B. RICARDI, President. Pestival of Christopher Columbus O'clock P. W October the 5th.

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